

Finance Criteria Proposed

Allocation of student body funds should be determined largely by the majority's desires, proposed Marshall Pepperman, A.S. treasurer, in Tuesday's Finance Committee meeting.

"Objective criteria to guide the committee in its decisions should be submitted to the Executive Council," said Pepperman. One criterion Pepperman wants established is allocating money to those factions which the majority of paying students wish to support.

Mrs. Ethel Jorgensen, faculty representative, supported Pepperman's suggestion. "I have tried three times to get this accomplished through the executive council," she said, "because it is not for us alone to decide who gets the money."

Jorgensen's Guidelines Needed
"If people on this committee agree on set guidelines, a request coming up would merely become a matter of applying guidelines. But so far the Executive Council wanted to settle each case on its own merits," Pepperman's motion to establish objective criteria to guide the committee was passed.

The committee proposed to conduct a sample survey in form of questionnaires passed to all students with paid I.D.'s to reflect the majority trend and interest. However, as the meeting disclosed, the majority's desire for particular allotments would not be decisive, but rather give the finance committee ideas as to which matters must be given very serious consideration.

Second Criterion: Minorities
"All minorities claim that lack of communication is our weakness," said Pepperman upon introducing his "second criterion." To counter this lack, the committee agreed to submit to Executive Council a yearly theme for Valley, a set goal of certain accomplishments.

Tom Bradley, Leader In Survey, To Speak

City Councilman Tom Bradley will be speaking today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area just three days after the "California Poll" placed him as the front-running candidate in this year's hotly contested mayoral race.

According to the poll, Bradley holds a recent lead over the incumbent, Sam Yorty, 26 per cent to 21 per cent.

Bradley spent 21 years on the Los Angeles Police force, rising from patrolman to lieutenant.

In 1961, he was elected to the City Council, and has been re-elected twice to that office.

Four years ago, Bradley lost the mayoral election to Yorty in a close battle that was blemished by cries of "foul" from both sides.

He is being sponsored by LAVC Students for Bradley; Students for Bradley, San Fernando Valley; and Art Avila, Valley professor.



DISPLAYING A PETITION OF 120 NAMES, Mrs. Robert Jones voices her opposition over the proposed closure of Ethel Avenue at City Council. Mrs. Jones' complaints, added to the opposition of several Grant High students, forced postponement of the matter until the Planning Commission meets. Valley Star Photo by DuBany

Decision on Ethel Avenue Closure Delayed 'till April

By CLYDE WEISS
Editor-in-Chief

Valley College has run into yet another delay in its effort to close Ethel Avenue from Burbank Boulevard to Hatteras Street. City Council voted Tuesday to refer the issue to the Planning Committee for a public hearing on April 17.

Councilman Ernani Bernardi, 7th District (which includes Valley College), proposed postponing a decision because "there are problems involving (traffic) circulation in this area."

Bernardi, also chairman of the Planning Committee, stated that "the purpose of the meeting has nothing to do with my position on

closing Ethel Avenue . . . because I think that's a must. But the purpose of the meeting is to determine how to better improve the circulation in that area."

Donald Brunet, dean of educational services at Valley, urged the council for the second time in two weeks to close the street. Following the vote for postponement, Brunet stated, "I was a little disappointed that we didn't get Ethel closed. It would be tragic if something happened in the meantime while they were still debating the issue."

Goddard States Views
Also speaking to council for the second consecutive time was Jennifer Goddard, A.S. president at Valley. Miss Goddard later commented, "I'm glad that (the decision) was postponed because many of the supposed facts that were presented by the opposition were not true. It will give us enough time to straighten out any questions in the students' minds, and the community's."

The voting for the postponement and referral to committee was 11-0 in favor. Councilman Tom Bradley, Marvin Braude, John Ferraro, and Louis Nowell were absent.

Presenting arguments in opposition to the closure were several representatives from the community, along with several students from Grant High School, adjacent to the college (across Ethel Avenue). They presented the council with a petition for keeping Ethel Avenue open with 1077 signatures from Grant students, and another with 120 signatures, "Eighty percent from Valley College."

Grant Policy Not Set
Herman Adams, Grant High School principal, told Star, "I'm not saying that we are opposed or that we are not opposed. The official (Board of Education) policy right now is that there is this problem which should be resolved. But we are not unalterably opposed to closing

Ethel Avenue from Hatteras Street to Burbank Boulevard."

One Grant student told council, "In the days when Ethel Avenue was closed (it was closed for five months in 1971), there was a fire on the campus. The fire department had great difficulty getting to the blaze at their most convenient, natural route, Ethel Avenue. If the street is closed, another fire that occurs during school, not to say during the rush hour, would prove disastrous."

Brunet replied by stating that there is an access road on the east side of Ethel Avenue "that can be opened to the use of Grant High School, and it can be used by our fire (Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 5)

Reported from Russia

Newsman Now Covers VC

By LYNDIA KUDELKO

There is a "spy" in our midst.

Every school day he inconspicuously gathers information about the campus and passes it on to his outside contacts. His base of operations is Room 119 of the Administration Building. He is perhaps the most well-informed person as to the happenings and inhabitants of this campus.

There is a "spy" in our midst, but fortunately he's on our side.

Four weeks ago Austin Conover assumed the position of Valley College communications officer from Mikki Bolliger, who left this school to teach journalism at Pasadena City College. Conover previously served in the same capacity at L.A. Harbor College for two years.

Although his official duty is to obtain newsworthy information about the college and pass it on to the local media, Conover is eager to "make friends for the college and gain the support of the community and local groups."

Columnist, Reporter
Prior to his entry into college campus public relations, Conover spent 31 years as an editorial writer, columnist, and foreign correspondent for the Hollywood Citizen News until the paper folded in 1970.

Conover's investigations of the Communist Party USA paralleled his interest in the Communist people and their countries. As a foreign correspondent, he traveled through Cuba, Guatemala, Vietnam, Russia, and several of the Balkan Soviet satellite countries.

Insight into the lives of the Russian peoples can be gained by learning about the "John Does" of Russia, thought Conover. He wondered "What do they know, what do they think, and how do they live under a totalitarian regime?"

Most Important Event

The relevancy of the Russians' views is pronounced in today's world, believes Conover. In his opinion, "The most momentous political development in the twentieth century was the Russian Revolution because it not only changed the entire structure of the Russian government, but its impact is still being felt in America five decades later."

Conover once hitch-hiked across Russia, and has taken his family on a camping tour through Russia. During one of these trips Conover was able to visit and examine Russian schools and their journalism departments. "A student's chance for a college

College Minorities Denied Direct Vote In Student Council

By GARY NORTH
Staff Writer

Student Council voted against creating the offices of Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies and Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies Tuesday. However, it might be reintroduced much later this semester or in the distant future.

The decision capped nearly three weeks of tense, vitriolic debating in public and behind the scenes.

At issue was the demand of the Black Students Union and MECHA (a Chicano organization) that the Student Council should include two voting members, one Black and one Chicano.

Screening Clause Deleted

The candidates for these two offices would have been screened by the BSU and MECHA, respectively, before a general election. Before the council voted on the issue as a whole, it deleted the screening clause. The final vote was eight no's and seven yes's.

However, in a separate action that was also listed on the printed agenda of the council meeting, an ad hoc committee was formed to evaluate (and, as things worked out, to reconsider) the minority groups' demand.

Ironically, perhaps, the committee won acceptance from a reconvened council with only two or three observers present who were also in the audience at the earlier council session held in Monarch Hall because of the large crowd.

Crowd Leaves After Vote

Once the vote had been taken to deny creation of the two minority offices, most of the crowd left, and council adjourned to reconvene in their regular chambers, CC104.

A.S. President Jennifer Goddard continually withdrew her recognition of speakers who used profanity, turning to the next student requesting to address the committee.

The pro and con arguments presented by the several rows of Black and Chicano students in response to comments made by council members

often bordered on threats and volatile emotion.

At one point, a Black woman ripped off her coat and calling Miss Goddard an emotionally charged name, began to move forward. She was restrained by students sitting beside her.

Another Black student marched forward toward the stage on which the council was assembled, cursing profanely at the White council members, particularly at Miss Goddard, who had called him out of order for cursing. She had recognized him moments before.

He too was restrained, this time by

BSU spokesman Alonzo Watkins. "We can talk (to the council) without using profanity," Watkins advised the audience calmly.

As a result of such actions, Larry Hanna, commissioner of campus improvements and a candidate for the Board of Education, said "If we let them on council, are they going to act that way again?"

Hanna also said angrily to the council, "They've acted like children." He was jeered by the audience, but when he voted he defiantly shouted out his dissenting vote.

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 7)

Cafeteria Report Suggests Subsidy

By LEW SNOW
City Editor

"Should the (L.A. Community College) District be unable to underwrite or subsidize (cafeteria) operations . . . then the district should discontinue food service operations."

This is the topmost of two recommendations made by Flambert and Flambert, Inc., commissioned to study and comment upon cafeteria operations, in their report released Friday. It also suggests operation of the various cafeterias by the respective student body organizations at the campuses.

Broken into three sub-suggestions, the report advocates the take-over as a remedy for the "eventual discontinuation of food services."

A.S. Takeover?

The first sub-suggestion states that the Associated Students at each campus should undertake the provision of food services . . . by hiring professional managers to operate on their behalf."

Suggestions two and three advocate the entering into contracts with "catering firms" or "commercial chain

operators" to provide food services on their respective campuses.

The main solution, as offered by Flambert and Flambert, Inc., is subsidization.

"Unless the Board of Trustees reverses its break-even policy and chooses to subsidize operations, food service operations will almost certainly be discontinued at the close of the current school year."

\$77,230 in Cafe Losses

According to the report, the district's food services stands to lose \$77,230 in 1972-73. Of the loss, \$69,330 or 89.8 percent, is attributed to the inclusion of cafeteria workers' benefits into total cafeteria costs. (During 1972-1973 the district paid the other \$115,570 of the costs. Previously, the district paid all the costs of workers' benefits.)

The report states that the ideal percentage of wages to income is 38 percent, yet no college attempts to come close. West L.A. has the highest percentage, 89.9, of wages to income, while Pierce has the lowest, 46.9 percent. Valley's percentage is 52.1, or 14 percent over the "ideal."

Large Jump for Break-Even

To reach the break-even point, district cafeteria sales would have to jump 24 percent, from \$1.41 million to \$1.75 million.

Student workers, says the report, would help lower labor costs while maintaining service levels.

Approximately 58 students worked in the cafeterias during the report's designated study dates. They received what computes out to an average of \$2 per hour, or \$46,860 in total wages. The same work, if performed by cafeteria personnel, would cost \$71,462, plus benefits, or 52.5 percent more.

Stating the differences in cost and production, the report says that the current system "requires higher productivity of employees than did the previous (L.A. Unified School District's) operation."

The report, which cost the district \$12,500, has been called by many district administrators, "incomplete." Incomplete or not, it calls for a number of possible changes that would, in Flambert and Flambert's view, solve the district's dilemma.

College News Briefs

English Seminar Tonight

"Who is the Citizen of Readerland?" a discussion into who uses the media, will be presented tonight as the third of a series of English Seminars at 8 in CC104.

Ross McLean and Robert Getchell, instructors in English, will delve into the minds of modern society to try to find out who is interested in the usage of the media and why.

UC San Diego Reps Visit

Minority and low-income students will have an opportunity to meet with a representative of the Educational Opportunity Program from UC San Diego tomorrow in the Administration Building lobby at 10 a.m.

Comedy Films Friday

"A Night of Comedy," featuring the films of W. C. Fields and Groucho Marx, will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 by the Associated Students.

Admission is free with a paid ID, and \$1 without.

Bridge Building Begins

The Engineering Department is sponsoring a bridge building contest to culminate May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in E117.

Open to all students, project specifications are available from Jay Glassman in E104.

UOP Reps to Talk

Two representatives from University of the Pacific (Stockton) will be in the Administration Building lobby today to talk with students who are interested in transferring to that school.

Trustee Slate to Speak

Trustee hopefuls Colleen Brown Zales, R. Terry Taft, and David V. Dalsimer, will be speaking Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. The election is April 3.

Second SimSoc Coming

Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, will be accepting applications beginning Monday for the second semi-annual SimSoc (simulated society) confab to be held Saturday, April 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Applications can be obtained from Ms. Allen in BSc111.

Humbolt Openings Available

CSU Humbolt has openings for Asian-American students under the Equal Opportunities Program. Their representative will be in the Administration Building lobby today at 11 a.m. to answer questions and provide applications for this fall.

'Chicano Teacher' Recruiter

CSU Northridge recruiter Rich Valdez will be on campus today to talk about "Operation Chicano Teacher" in CC201 at 11 a.m. Valdez will also be in the student adviser's office in the Administration Building from noon to 2 p.m.

Magnets Attract Seminar

Dr. Stephen J. Luner, assistant professor at UCLA, will be speaking twice today on "Magnetic Fields in Biology" in cooperation with the Physics Seminar series.

Luner will speak today at 11 in P101 and tonight at 7:30 in P100.

Cranston Hits Impounds, Prices

"When we find a way to deal with impounding, we'll find a way to shake lose the money," stated Senator Alan Cranston when he met with students and community members for an informal discussion held in Monarch Hall on Tuesday.

Impounding of money was a major topic discussed by Cranston. He stated that there is presently a bill that states the President must report to Congress how much and why money is impounded or else he must spend it within 60 days.

Cranston feels money for domestic programs that have been cut would be accessible if cuts were made in other areas.

The money received from these cuts could help the inadequate funding for veterans' medical care, social security, and a drug and rehabilitation program to help veterans who are addicts, Cranston said. The latter is presently a bill that just passed the Senate.

Food prices, a common concern of most people, was also brought up. Cranston's ideas for solving these crises are the housewives' boycott, strict price controls on wholesale and retail goods and to let farmers produce more and to stop subsidizing them.

Cranston said that recently an ad-paign to repeal the 22nd Amendment so President Nixon could run for office again.

"I would oppose, it not because I have anything against President Nixon, but because of the situation that appears in our country," he said.



SENATOR ALAN CRANSTON talks to a gathering of high school and college students in Monarch Hall. The senator is up for re-election next year, having currently served five years in Washington. Valley Star Photo by Robert Lechman

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Delay in Ethel Closure Unnecessary

Once again, it appears that Ethel Avenue is on the way to becoming a dead issue.

The referring of the issue to the Planning Committee for further study, which takes Ethel Avenue off the City Council's agenda, is tantamount to letting the issue die a slow death.

Every day that Ethel Avenue remains open to traffic, Star feels, increases chances of a student being injured or killed on the thoroughfare.

The closing of Ethel Avenue would reap benefits for both Valley College and Grant High, across the street, and increase safety as well. Access to Grant would not be cut off by the closure.

There is a "service" road along the Tujunga Wash channel. Although private property of Valley College, this road is extensively used by Grant students. If Ethel Avenue is

closed, this road would be able to handle the increased student load.

This road could also be used by the Fire Department, diluting their claim that they would be denied free access to the high school.

Opponents also claim that the reason Valley wants the street closed is for added parking space.

Never was this the reasoning behind asking that Ethel Avenue be closed. Although it is a possibility should the land be vacated, it is not why the street should be closed.

The claims that there has been a campaign to discourage usage of the overpass also does not hold water. Such a campaign asks the student to risk his life. And this has been our point from the beginning.

We have waited too long for a decision. Star hopes the wait will not be too much longer.

Minorities Deserve Representation

The purpose of the Associated Student government is to fairly represent the students of Valley College. Star believes that minorities on campus, however, are not adequately represented.

Valley College's student government, as well as the nation's government, is not truly democratic. Democratic governments give a voice to every single person over whom they govern. This is unfeasible in our society. Instead, our system of representative democracy establishes spokesmen—elected public officials—to carry out public policy.

According to the 1973 World Almanac, there are well over 50 "significantly large" minority groups in the United States. Valley College has its own significant population of minorities. Shouldn't each separate group be represented on A.S. Council? Again, this is unfeasible. A separate representative for each minority would not only be cumbersome, but unnecessary.

Instead, an all-encompassing position of "commissioner of ethnic minorities" should be created.

One individual would be elected by the students to express the viewpoints of minority students on campus who might not otherwise be represented.

Yet it was proposed, and subsequently turned down by the A.S. Council, that candidates for such a position be screened by concerned campus clubs to be eligible. This is tantamount to blatant disregard for the electorate to choose their own representatives.

Star believes that it is every Associated Student's right and privilege to run for any A.S. office. The screening of candidates all but denies that right to a large group of students.

The voter shows his choice for an office when he exercises his right to vote. He chooses whomever he believes will represent him fairly from a list of candidates who are interested in serving that voter—who are not just representatives of a particular club.

A middleman always raises the prices. The price here is the right of any member of the Associated Students to run for any A.S. office.

All Must Have 'Right to Hear'

Bewildered by the frequent series of municipal, state, and federal elections, students look increasingly to the scheduled public debates and speeches held on campus to help them better perceive the issues and vote confidently.

The Free Speech Area is where the majority of the speakers address the student body, but manifested by the debate held there recently between the four representatives running for the 22nd State Senatorial District, that name is a misnomer.

Handicapped by a restricted period, cut even shorter with time allotted for students traversing the added distance to the Free Speech Area, the candidates had to contend with numerous overhead aircraft and undue heckling from the crowd.

As a result of these outside disturbances, coupled with poor monitoring of the debate itself, the candidates failed to communicate their views and the event dissolved into a fiasco.

Star realizes the importance of these events and the time and effort invested by both the college and the candidates themselves to schedule them. Therefore, we propose that future debates by candidates for public office be held in Monarch Hall.

Additionally, Star would like to see some

mild restrictions placed upon those individuals who deem it clever to heckle and disrupt the orderly proceedings of these events. Provided that time is guaranteed for the dissenting party or parties to air their views and question the opposing candidates, and that the right to openly display partisan placards is protected, there is no place for disruptive heckling.

Lastly, Star would like to see more time allotted for debates between two or more candidates such as the one held between the candidates for the 22nd State Senatorial District. A half hour to 50 minutes is not enough time for four persons to adequately air their views and reply intelligently to questions from the audience.

Star suggests that a full hour be given to the candidates to express their views and debate the issues, and that students wishing to question the candidates or state their own viewpoint do so on their own time immediately following the debate.

In our evolving, complex world, free speech is a valuable commodity indeed. Star staunchly supports the basic concept underlying free speech and therefore maintains that measures should be taken to insure the majority's right to hear and discuss the pertinent issues of the day.

Dial-a-Friend Worthy of Support

It is very hard to make a case against Valley's open door policy toward the community, and we're happy to be able to note that the latest news is no exception.

The Inter-Organization Council is sponsoring Dial-a-Friend, a program worthy of your support. It is an attempt to bring warmth to many senior citizens and bridge the generation gap.

But the gap we're talking about is not one of misunderstanding. It is one of indifference, the disease that drains the living of their feelings of self-worth.

Under the Dial-a-Friend plan, however, students can extend a friendly hand to the college's honorary campus members, Gold Card holders. These are senior citizens who are active in community service activities.

Students can pick up requests to join the

program in the Student Activities Office, CC100. Students can talk on the phone for as little as five minutes if they want, but they can also make arrangements with the Gold Card holders to take them places.

It is a pleasure to hear reported that at the student government's leadership council earlier this year many club representatives wanted to create a program that was purely service-oriented, without any regard to revenues or making a profit.

We applaud the concern of all those involved in this fine program, and we encourage students to join it and become friends of Gold Card holders. It makes for a stronger liaison between the campus and the community. More importantly, it is a kindness that it hard to match.



Death waits for no one!

LETTERS

Speech Instructor Charges Lack Of Publicity for Speech Team

Editor:

For two consecutive weeks the Valley Star has failed to publish articles on the Valley speech and debate team even though stories were turned in both weeks to Bill Yuden and Gary North. This is not the first time this year the students on the forensic team have been totally snubbed, and I am sure it will not be the last. I regard this action as a blatant attempt to control the news that Valley students read.

The speech team with 40 members has won some 45 trophies this year. The performance by the team competing against both two-year and four-year schools surpasses any other curricular activity. Yet, the Star never misses a football, basketball, or baseball game. It apparently is "policy" to report a 56-0 loss in football, but not report the third place sweepstakes won by Valley at the Pasadena tournament against four-year schools.

The Valley Star is a fraud. It reports only half the news to the Valley College students. It is filled with spelling mistakes, very poor editing, and continued stories that are never continued. It is time some action is taken either by the advisers who run the paper, or by student council who partially funds the paper.

When "our" school newspaper chooses to publish an article about the Laker publicist while ignoring a story about some activity on campus, a great disservice has been done to the entire student body of the school.

This is news censorship, and it cannot be tolerated. According to reporters Yuden and North the blame is on the newspaper's chief editor. He is the person who decides what will and will not be printed. I think he owes every member of the speech team, as well as every member of the student body, as well as all faculty and staff some explanation as to why "news" is not being reported.

Jack L. Sterk
Instructor, Speech Department
(Editor's Note: Valley Star is totally funded by advertising revenue and the Board of Trustees.)

Support Indians

Editor:

This letter is directed to all those who, in the past, have truly wanted to do something for American Indians, but were at a loss as to exactly what to do. The current situation at Wounded Knee, SD, has presented an instance whereby concerned individuals can effectively act.

There is again a possibility of conflict at Wounded Knee, where, in 1890, hundreds of Indian women, children, and old people were massacred by members of the U.S. Cavalry.

To prevent more death at Wounded Knee, we are urging everyone to send telegrams or air-mail letters to President Nixon, or their elected representatives in Washington to "Let the Indians Be Heard," or "Stop Another Massacre at Wounded Knee."

There has also been a fund estab-

VALLEY FORGE

What Is the Public Really Interested In?

I had begun to write this column on the right to be informed and the role of the mass media. I had prepared my notes, gathered a dozen newspaper articles for reference, and sat down before my typewriter to plot the course I would take in making my point. I typed out my first paragraph.

Then I tore it out of the carriage and shoved it into the wastepaper basket.

Maybe it was the mood I was in, but I couldn't convince myself to go any further. I was at an impasse: I wanted to say something, yet it occurred to me, why would anyone want to listen? I get that feeling now and then.

Was I shouting down an empty well, listening for my own voice to return to me in haunting reverberations? What is this ego trip that I am on?

So I decided to drop the column idea—at least for this week. I had another idea.

The press is screaming for its right to present information to the public without governmental control, yet little is heard from the public on how much they really want to know, and what. This column shall be an interview then, and perhaps the questions

CLYDE
WEISS

Editor-in-Chief



shall be answered in letters. At least, they should serve as food for thought.

What are you really interested in reading in a campus newspaper such as the Valley Star? What do you expect from our reporters and editors, in terms of coverage?

All campus events and issues deserve some type of coverage, but what are you most interested in? Do you read the newsbriefs, glance at some headlines, check out the cartoon, and turn to the sports page? Do you read long stories, or are you turned off by in-depth articles?

How important are editorials in a campus newspaper? Do you think they are effective, or relevant? What is a relevant editorial or column? Would you prefer to read of events and issues less campus-oriented, such as those items presented in community newspapers? Just how far should a campus newspaper go from the campus to get its news and editorials?

What do you think of an editorial policy limiting comment to issues only, keeping away from personalities? Should a campus newspaper with a monopoly on news and published student comment support candidates in student elections, and elections outside the campus?

What is your reaction to an editorial board consisting of nine student editors speaking editorially for an entire newspaper consisting of many student reporters and other editors?

How involved should non-journalism students (those not in the department) be in the campus newspaper? Is the letters column adequate as a forum for those who wish to comment but are not on the staff? Should there be an advisory board of students overseeing the newspaper?

The interview is over. Hopefully, there will be some reaction to these questions. They will be printed, unless directed otherwise. As journalists, our responsibility is to communicate information. But it is not a one-way street. We desire input as much as you desire to understand those things that have an effect on you. Reporters will go to jail before jeopardizing your right to be informed.

Now give us an idea of what you think of it all.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

FEATURE THIS

Stumped About the Ecology Problem? Get to the Root of It—Save a Tree

By DIANE THERIOT
Feature Editor

Imagine the wind gently whispering through the lush Sierra Pines. Imagine the serene silence broken by the sound of a saw ripping through one of these trees.

Organized by Phil Spano, vice-president of the Big Umbrella Club, and Tony Allen, the permanent "Save A Tree" drive is currently underway on campus. The idea for an on-going program was triggered after the success of a one-week paper drive held last November. Students and community members were leaving their bundles of papers even after the bin had been removed, said Spano.

Located in Parking Lot D, near Ethel Avenue and Oxnard streets, sits the gigantic deposit bin. "We are committed to fill the bin with 10 tons of tied papers every two weeks," commented Paul Berger, president of the club. In order to do this, the club also hopes to spark the interest and participation of the outside community and Grant High School by distributing posters and leaflets to the nearby apartment houses this week. Press releases to the L.A. Times, Herald Examiner, Green Sheet, and radio stations, are being sent out.

However, Spano said that "word-of-mouth" is perhaps the most effective way to let persons know of the drive. "We seem to have a healthy response so far," he said.

The Big Umbrella Club is paid for each ton collected by the Triple A Paper Stock Company of Los Angeles who, in turn, recycles the paper.

Organized as a free speech service

club, The Big Umbrella Club will use the money received to pay for various films, panels, and speakers on campus.

There are no limitations to the program, and if there is enough support, the club hopes to expand to the collection of glass bottles and cans.

So if you're "stumped" about the ecology problem, get to the "root" of the dilemma by recycling today's Star and any other newspapers.



THERE'S MORE THAN one use for a Valley Star. When you're done with it, place it in the recycling bin on the corner of Oxnard and Ethel Streets. The

recycling drive is sponsored by the Big Umbrella Club. Former club president Tony Allen and current vice-president Phil Spano ask you to give generously.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Trustee Hopefuls Talk of Metzger, Teacher Hours

By WILLIAM ALLEN YUDEN
News Editor

Child care, teacher work load, and the Deena Metzger case were some of the more controversial topics discussed by candidates for the Community College Board of Trustees last Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

Ralph Richardson, trustee candidate for Office No. 4, said, "As a member of the Board of Education, work-

ing with Assemblyman Dymally, I helped get legislation passed which established several child care centers in the mid-1960's."

Referring to teacher work load Richardson said, "The teaching load is much misunderstood by the public. This assumption that you should have faculty members punching in by a time clock and working a 60-hour week fails to recognize that they do

work a 60-hour week, even though only 12 of them may be spent in front of a classroom."

Commenting on the Deena Metzger case Richardson said, "The majority of the Board of Trustees spent from \$80,000 to \$100,000 from the boiler repair fund to seek to dismiss a member of your faculty. Whatever the problem was with respect to that faculty, it should have been handled by administration discussion. Indeed if a reprimand was needed that was enough. To attempt to fire somebody for one simple issue is a misuse of public funds."

Efforts Never Happened

"Efforts of that kind never happened when I was on your Board of Education. Indeed, the case, the Deena Metzger case came to the Board. We didn't throw \$100,000 down the drain for that kind of foolishness."

There were about 10 candidates who appeared at the assembly sponsored by the Student California

Teachers Association. Frederic A. Wyatt and Peter R. Taft (members of the Wyatt, Taft, and Bronson slate) were given five minutes to express their views as were all the other candidates present.

Different Ideas

Contrasting himself with Mike Antonovich, a past member of the Board of Trustees, Wyatt said, "We represent different ideas. Antonovich came on this Board specifically to go elsewhere. I came on because I was interested in education. He's gone. I feel that anyone who doesn't finish his contract is really short changing the public. If people are going to use this as a means of going elsewhere, that's a very serious mistake."

Referring to the slate of Dalsimer, Zales, and R. Terry Taft, Peter Taft said, "None of them have showed up here today which I think gives you some idea of the amount of concern they have for faculty and students, and for getting their message across to you."

Non-Tuition Policy

Eleanor Meyer Ringwald, Trustee Candidate for Office No. 4, said that she favors a non-tuition policy so that there is one place left that doesn't charge tuition. Commenting that several steps must be taken to maintain strong student enrollments, she said, "We must go out and actively recruit students. We must go to the high school seniors. We have to go to senior citizen centers."

She believes that there should be Saturday classes for students who have to work, but want to continue their education.

"We must increase the vocational and technical offerings on each of the campuses, because there are many students who cannot go all the way down to Trade-Tech."



BILL ROSS, DIRECTOR of photography for Crown Magazine, observes an exhibit by the Journalism Department students of Los Angeles Valley College. The exhibit will run from now through April 5. The hours are from 12 until 3 p.m. and 6:30 until 9 p.m. every Monday through Thursday. The exhibit is located in the Art Gallery.

Valley Star Photo by Ed Donoghue

Ethel Avenue . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

department for access to Grant. This will be done if we do close Ethel."

Grant students objected that the closing of Ethel Avenue would create more congestion on surrounding streets (Burbank and Oxnard) "that are already heavily congested."

Joel Wachs commented that "I'd really like to get a hearing on the facts of safety in traffic, and I wel-

come that, and then I think we can make a decision either way. We'll never get a decision either way today with the people who are here."

Campus Police Role Questioned in Cases

By SHARON HAND
Staff Writer

The involvement or lack of involvement of the Community College District police force in three recent cases concerning the district have raised the question—What is the role of the campus police?

The chief of police of the Community College District, Carl Harris, said the first he heard about the alleged plot to "plant" cocaine on Dr. Monroe Richman, the president of the Board of Trustees, was when he read about it in the L.A. Times last Thursday.

"We have a deplorable lack of liaison between the LAPD and the campus police department," said Dr. Richman.

"We felt we had the investigation well in hand," said Deputy District Attorney Richard Calustian. He insisted that it was not a fair inference to ask why the college police force was not called in on the case. "I really had not considered them at the time," he emphasized.

First Meeting

The alleged first meeting between the accused, Donna Y. Gordon, a Beverly Hills attorney presently out on bail, and the narcotics officer whom she supposedly asked to "plant" the cocaine, took place in the coffee shop of the building which houses the community colleges' police force.

"I'm grateful we don't have anything to do with it," said Chief Harris. "I'll pass on it. We're well out of it."

The Community College Campus Police was established on Sept. 15, 1970. Its primary purpose is to aid the instructional process. This includes

protection of person and rights of all students, of all district employees, of district and student body property, and private property.

Academy Graduates

The campus officers are all police academy graduates. Those at Valley College have between 14 and 20 years of experience.

Captain Wallace Gudzus of the Valley College security force said, "We have a very good relationship with LAPD. For anything major, they will come on the campus at our request."

In the recent case of the death of Freddy Bronner, Sandy Lang, city editor of the Pierce College "Round-up" said that to her knowledge the campus police were not involved in the investigation since the event happened off campus. Bronner was the Pierce College student who fell to his death in late December when his fraternity brothers left him in the mountains.

While looking into the activities of the clubs on the Pierce College campus, Dr. J. R. Nicklin, president of Pierce College, said he did not consider using the campus police. He looks upon them as a security unit which should primarily protect the college property. "It's their job to keep order," he said.

In the third case, during a hearing on March 5, 1972, security officers at Trade-Tech took the Fifth Amendment when questioned about alleged bugging on the campus.

A former Trade-Tech policeman, Harold Cole, said that a microphone which had been mounted on the student conference room wall socket "mysteriously disappeared" before it could be turned over to the court.

Unit Credit Offered For Job Experience

By JUDIE GAUGENMAIER
Staff Writer

Career students who work part-time at jobs directly related to their major can receive unit credit for their work experience through the Valley College Cooperative Education Program.

"To be eligible, a student must carry a basic load of nine units and work a minimum of five hours per week in a job related to his occupational major," said program coordinator Lynn Lomen.

"We're looking for students who are still groping," he said, "not just someone who has chosen his field and has worked in it." Students who have questions about their career choice find that practical experience in the reality of a job helps them to determine if they are really pursuing the right occupation.

A student can earn a maximum of four units per semester based on the

number of hours he works, and up to two units during a six-week summer session.

Qualified applicants are required to enroll in and attend a control class that meets each week for one hour under the direction of an instructor-coordinator from the student's department.

Technical Knowledge

"The instructors try to give the students technical knowledge about various on-the-job problems, unions, management, how to handle interviews, write resumes, company health plans, and social security," Lomen said.

Enrollment for the control class is done after regular enrollment is completed and classes have begun. The student is given a seat availability card for admittance to the class by his instructor-coordinator.

The basic nine unit class load requirement does not include the Cooperative Education and must be maintained throughout the semester or the student will be dropped from the program. Periodic auditing of his units takes place throughout the semester.

Bungalow 11

The Cooperative Education office is located in Bungalow 11 on the Valley College campus. A five-page application packet can be obtained there that includes the Cooperative Education agreement, application for enrollment, curriculum verification, a job rating sheet, and job site identification.

The Cooperative Education agreement is a training agreement signed by both the student and his employer. The employer is under no obligation to show any kind of preference to the student on the job or to retain him if he proves to be unsatisfactory. In the agreement he "sets three measurable objectives that the student is going to learn on the job."

As college coordinator for the program, Lynn Lomen assists both the student and the employer in matters related to the work experience program. The employer is also visited, at least once during the semester, by the student's instructor-coordinator who will offer any help that might be needed.

At the end of the semester the employer is asked to evaluate the student's work so that a fair grade can be given.

Dial-a-Friend Offers Help To Old Folks

Valley's Inter-Organization Council is initiating Dial-a-Friend, a student project that attempts to extend a friendly hand to the senior citizens of the community.

According to Jan Crane, A.S. vice-president, students can apply for the liaison plan by signing up in CC100. Students will utilize a phone list compiled from the membership of Gold Card holders, the honorary student activities card for senior citizens.

"The students can call (the senior citizens) as little as once a week . . . and talk with them for as little as five minutes, if they want," Ms. Crane said, "but they can also arrange to drive them around shopping."

The idea originated at a student government leadership conference held earlier this year. Ms. Crane recalled, "There was a great deal of support from students (at the conference) to have a purely service-oriented activity," she said.

Mrs. Leonore Minghini, of Community Services, was credited by Ms. Crane with the idea of employing gold card holders. The gold card plan has been lauded by community leaders as a positive step in campus-community relationships.

Ms. Crane said that it is hoped the IOC Dial-a-Friend will be supported by concerned students and that it will strengthen community ties.

LAVC Symphonic Wind Ensemble in Monarch Hall Today

The Campus Concert series is presenting the Valley College Symphonic Wind Ensemble today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Irving Pope will conduct the ensemble which will perform such selections as "Prelude for Band," "When Jesus Wept," "Ariso," and other selections.

The ensemble is composed of members of the Music 76 class. "This is a group of select instrumentalists and percussionists," explained Prof. Pope. Rehearsal for the performance has been in effect since the beginning of the semester.

"The music is for the most part contemporary works written for the ensemble," said Prof. Pope.

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Letters . . .

(Continued from Pg. 2, Col. 6)

vertiser pay the going rate for the insertion?

The student who recently interviewed me on the subject of the ranking system expressed pleasure at hearing another opinion, after all the indoctrination on the subject from Prof. Graham. Now, that's not cricket, nor even journalism!

A. S. Villa, Chairman
Dept. of Foreign Languages

Editor:

Congratulations to the Valley Star for receiving its 32nd All-American award.

I must conclude that the edition of the Star submitted for the award did not contain such an article as is found on page 3 of the March 15th edition. There, in a square designed to attract the reader's eye ("Professors' Talk"), is an argument against academic rank written by a member of the journalism faculty.

Note that it is not in the editorial section. Neither is there a name attached, to acknowledge responsibility.

Is this the type of "highly professional quality" for which the Star receives awards?

Betty Whitten
Counselor

(Editor's Note: "Professors' Talk" was a fully paid advertisement.)

Lion Mittmen Take Over Metro Lead

Valley Drills Pierce, 10-2, for First

By LARRY ALLEN
Sports Editor

The showdown match for first place in the Metropolitan Conference turned into a one-sided slugfest last Saturday afternoon, as the Valley baseball team pounded out 18 hits en route to a 10-2 victory over Pierce.

Both teams were undefeated in Metro play going into the game, but the confrontation turned out to be no contest right from the beginning. The Monarchs jumped out to an early 8-0 lead at the end of five, and before the game was over set a new Metro seasonal high in both runs and hits.

By winning Saturday, Coach Ed Bush's squad extended their winning streak to eight, and now boast a 5-0 conference record and 12-2 overall mark at the end of the first round of Metro action.

Earlier last week, Valley defeated Long Beach, 2-1, El Camino, 5-4, and Pasadena, 3-1. Here are accounts of all four games.

VALLEY 10, PIERCE 2

In their most impressive offensive display of the season, the Monarchs pounded three Pierce pitchers for 18 hits, including five doubles and two triples.

Rich Reichle had a field day, smashing two singles and two triples, and five other Monarchs had at least two hits.

Valley got to Brahma starter Danny Miller for nine hits and five runs before he was relieved in the fourth.

The Monarchs put the game out of reach for good in the next inning, when they scored three runs off reliever Steve Lefler on singles by Char-

lie Ellis, doubles by Mal Washington and John Gaines, and a triple by Reichle.

Starter Mike Farenbaugh pitched one of his best games of the year for Valley, allowing only two runs on a homer by Fred Kronenberger and striking out 10.

Leading 8-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, Valley added two runs on a triple by Reichle, a double by Phil Barnes, and a single by Farenbaugh.

Pierce (2)	AB	R	H	Valley (10)	AB	R	H
Leveque	4	0	1	Smith	3	1	1
Kayser	4	0	1	Cuoco	5	1	2
Budaska	3	0	0	Azzarito	3	0	2
Connors	2	0	0	Ellis	2	1	2
Krug	1	0	0	Harmatz	2	0	2
Episcopo	4	1	1	Washington	4	1	1
Iachilla	1	0	0	Ehrig	1	0	0
Kirchberger	3	1	2	Moore	2	0	0
Loesman	4	0	1	Gaines	3	1	1
Ritz	3	0	0	Reichle	3	3	4
Miller	1	0	0	Barnes	2	2	2
Fikes	1	0	0	Farenbaugh	3	0	1
Weston	1	0	0				
Totals	32	2	6	Totals	35	10	18

lie Ellis, doubles by Mal Washington and John Gaines, and a triple by Reichle.

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Leveque	4	0	1	Smith	3	1	1
Kayser	4	0	1	Cuoco	5	1	2
Budaska	3	0	0	Azzarito	3	0	2
Connors	2	0	0	Ellis	2	1	2
Krug	1	0	0	Harmatz	2	0	2
Episcopo	4	1	1	Washington	4	1	1
Iachilla	1	0	0	Ehrig	1	0	0
Kirchberger	3	1	2	Moore	2	0	0
Loesman	4	0	1	Gaines	3	1	1
Ritz	3	0	0	Reichle	3	3	4
Miller	1	0	0	Barnes	2	2	2
Fikes	1	0	0	Farenbaugh	3	0	1
Weston	1	0	0				
Totals	32	2	6	Totals	35	10	18

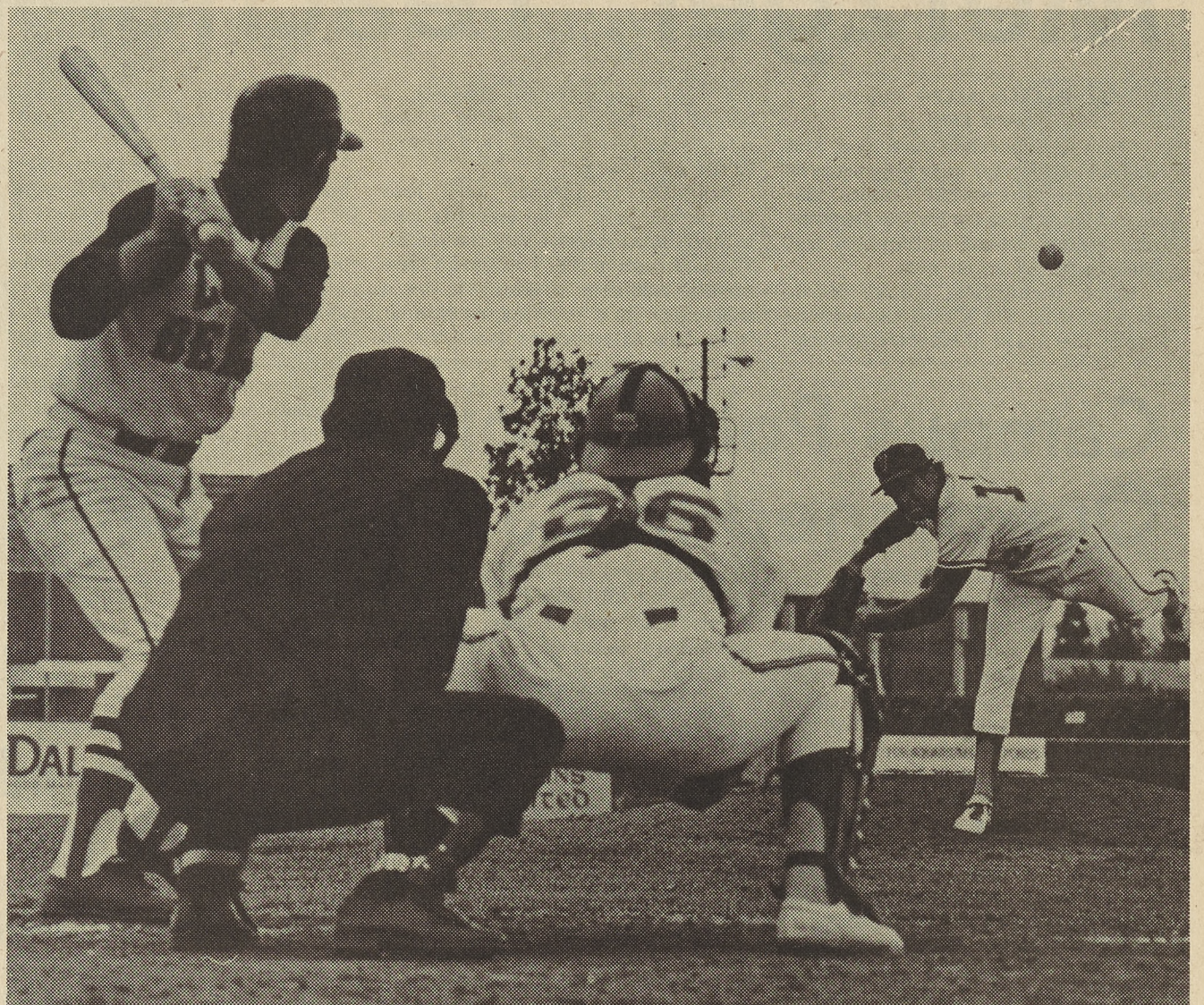
Long Beach (1)	AB	R	H	Valley (2)	AB	R	H
O'Sullivan	4	0	2	Smith	4	0	1
Matter	3	0	0	Azzarito	4	0	1
Hill	1	0	0	Moore	4	0	1
Storti	5	0	2	Ellis	4	0	1
Hamblin	4	1	3	Washington	4	0	1
Jackson	5	0	0	Reichle	3	0	1
Muenzer	2	0	0	Cuoco	3	1	1
Mallet	2	0	0	Barnes	3	1	1
Patchen	1	0	0	Farenbaugh	1	0	0
Saghorn	3	0	1	Budrick	1	0	0
Simpson	1	0	0				
Gioia	2	0	0				
Totals	32	1	8	Totals	28	2	5

lie Ellis, doubles by Mal Washington and John Gaines, and a triple by Reichle.

Starter Mike Farenbaugh pitched one of his best games of the year for Valley, allowing only two runs on a homer by Fred Kronenberger and striking out 10.

Leading 8-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, Valley added two runs on a triple by Reichle, a double by Phil Barnes, and a single by Farenbaugh.

Valley's big inning was the seventh



MIKE FARENBAUGH fires one up against Long Beach. Valley won the game, 2-1, as Steve Wold came out of the bullpen to pitch his first of three.

game-saving performances in relief. Valley is now in sole possession of first place in the Metro.

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Track Team Sweeps Three-Mile, Wins Close Meet in Long Beach

At the end of last Friday's track meet at Long Beach it was difficult to determine who won or why. With two events to go, the three-mile and the mile relay, it was obvious that Valley

was going to need a super performance in the long distance race to capture the meet. The score stood at 62-60, Long Beach, and they figured to win the mile relay.

Scott Schweitzer, Jerry Alexander, and Rich Reardon answered the challenge by sweeping the three-mile, and when Long Beach took the relay as expected the final score stood at 69-67, Valley.

Another big performance was turned in by freshman Darryl Goines as he took both sprints for Valley in 9.9 and 21.8. Although wind-aided, these were impressive times, compared to previous performances.

In general the meet could be described as a demonstration of Valley running and Long Beach field strength. The Monarchs won six of the running events but lost many points in the field events. John Loomis picked up another two first places by going 4:28.2 in the mile and 2:03.1 in the half.

Long Beach showed its big strength in the high jump. Double winner Carl Miles went 6-10 and came back in the long jump at 23-1½. The Vikings got second and third in the high jump and second in the long jump.

Dave Sanchez, coming back from a knee injury, competed again for Valley. He and his teammates will be in Santa Barbara for the Santa Barbara Relays tomorrow and Saturday.

Results

100—Goines (V), Nicholson (LB), Lawson (V) 9.9.
200—Goines (V), Smiley (LB), Sanchez (V) 21.8.
400—Sanchez (V), Smiley (LB), Napoli (V) 50.4.
800—Loomis (V), Clemmer (V), Clifton (LB) 2:03.1.
1,600—Loomis (V), Schweitzer (V), Alexander (V) 4:28.2.
Three-Mile—Schweitzer (V), Alexander (V), Reardon (V) 14:52.8.

Netters Lose To Brahmas, Bakersfield

Tennis Coach Al Hunt has often commented on the tremendous importance of a ranked player. A rated player will inevitably win in both singles and doubles, and usually lead a team with any depth at all to victory.

Pierce and Bakersfield, both with highly ranked players, confirmed Coach Hunt's theory by receiving exceptional play from their top seeds to defeat Valley, 7-2 and 6-3, respectively, in action last week. The Monarchs are now 1-2 in conference and 6-3 overall.

Marshall Manson, the Brahmas' top seed, had his hands full against Valley's number one player, Jim Little, but held on to win, 6-4, 6-4, as he displayed some fine serving and net volleying. Marshall is the brother of Bruce Manson, top rated L.A. City high school player, and third ranking junior nationally.

The key match of the day proved to be the number two match, with Monarch John Empey facing Gary Quandt. The first two sets were divided, 6-3, 4-6, but Empey made a couple of key mistakes and lost, 7-6, in a tie-breaker.

Kerry Beeder continued to be Valley's brightest spot, defeating Jeff Match, 6-1, 6-2, to remain undefeated. Brett Scott also won, subduing Brahma Scott McCarthy, 7-5, 6-3.

The Monarchs lost all three doubles matches. Manson-Alan-Lee beat Little-Beeder, 6-2, 6-3; Quandt-Coss drilled Empey-Marks, 6-1, 6-3; and Davis-McCarthy got past Adams-Scott, 6-3, 6-4.

Against Bakersfield, the only Valley winners were Beeder over Joe Hively, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; Scott downing Mike Brantley, 6-4, 6-1; and the doubles team of Empey-Marks outlasting Hively-John Griffin, 7-6, 7-5.

Hank Pfister, the son of the Renegade coach and one of the top ranked players in the state, overpowered Little, 6-1, 6-4, in the feature match.

Other singles action found Dave Lunch disposing of Empey, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4; Dan Kerner blitzing Marks, 6-1, 6-0; and Griffin dumping Adams, 6-2, 6-3.

In doubles, Pfister-Lynch got by Griffin squeezed past Empey-Marks, 7-6, 7-5; and Brantley-Kerner tripped Little-Beeder, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4; Hively-Adams-Scott, 6-4, 6-1.

Sports Shorts

VALLEY PINBALLERS DOWN PIERCE

Valley's championship pinball squad beat Pierce 4-0 in the first round of the "Intercollegiate World Pinball Championship."

The first round was held last Friday at 1 p.m. behind the cafeteria.

Tomorrow the pinball team will play a round at 2:30 p.m. at Pierce. "If we win this round, then we've won the championship. If we lose, then Pierce will come back the following Friday for the final contest," explained Bruno Cicotti, Coordinator of Student Activities.

Team members of Valley are: John Thomas (captain), Alan Davis, Stu Rosenberg and Warren Pistol.

THIRD TRACK CLINIC AT VALLEY

The third in a series of five track clinics will be presented at Valley College, Saturday, beginning at 9:15 a.m.

From 9:15 a.m. to 10:15 a.m., Tom Tellez, UCLA, will discuss the shot put. Jim Bush, head coach of defending National champion UCLA, will talk about the sprints, starts and relays from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m.

Swim Team Loses, 69-35

Capturing only two first places out of 12 events proved to be a disaster for the Valley College aquamen, as they were defeated, 69-35, by Pierce College last Friday.

It was the first victory ever by the Brahmas over the Monarchs, after 12 years of unsuccessful attempts.

Valley's only victories were turned in by Jim Keenan in the 200-yard breaststroke, and by the 400-yard freestyle relay team consisting of Paul McCawley, Charlie Sleight, Gary Leeds, and Rod Perdw.

Pierce was led by All-American Doug Donovan, who won three individual events.

With the positive third-place showing of Bill Prinzing, coach Bill Krauss can now probably feel more confident regarding a diver.

Concerning the team to date, coach Krauss said, "We are continually improving our times, and I know we can be representative in the Metro Conference."

Sinclair Hits 69 at Calabasas; Golfers Drop Close Decision

Despite a course record of 69 by Fred Sinclair, the Valley golf team lost their Metropolitan Conference opener to Bakersfield, 30-24, last Thursday afternoon at the Calabasas Country Club.

Sinclair, who has been the most consistent performer for Valley all year, has now established himself as one of the conference's top competitors off his fine early season showing. Although Valley has been on many tough and unfamiliar courses, Sinclair has broken the 80 barrier in every match this season.

At Calabasas in fact, Sinclair was the only Monarch to shoot under 80. Both Doug Lagerson and Jim Gillooly recorded 80's, and Gary Bric shot an 81. Both Steve Metlon and Russ Baingo had problems, shooting 83 and 87, respectively.

Three Renegades performed well on the course, with Steve Hughes scoring a 76, Tom Underhill a 78,

and Greg Hash matching Hughes with a 76 also.

Earlier in the week, Valley avenged an early season loss to Mount San Antonio by defeating the Mounties, 35-19.

The Monarchs' top team of Bric and Sinclair were in fine forms, shooting 76 and 74, respectively. Other Valley scores at the Pomona National Course were Gillooly's 88, Lagerson's 84, Baingo's 86, and Lyle Dirk's 85.

Sports Calendar

Today

Coed Badminton—Bakersfield at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, March 23

Track—Santa Barbara Relays, noon.
Golf—Long Beach at Lakewood Golf Course, 1 p.m.

Tennis—at Long Beach, 2 p.m.
Volleyball—at Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.
Swimming—at Long Beach, 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 24

Track—Santa Barbara Relays, noon.
Baseball—at Long Beach, 1:30 p.m.

Monday, March 26

Golf—Pierce at Woodland Hills Golf Course, 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball—Fullerton at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 27

Intramural—Men's Gym, 11 a.m.
Baseball—Pasadena at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Track—Bakersfield at Valley, 2 p.m. (Make-up of rain-out)

Wednesday, March 28

Volleyball—Long Beach at Valley, 2:30 p.m.
Women's Gymnastics—at San Diego State
Women's Softball—at Los Angeles City College
Women's Volleyball—at Pierce

lie Ellis, doubles by Mal Washington and John Gaines, and a triple by Reichle.

Starter Mike Farenbaugh pitched one of his best games of the year for Valley, allowing only two runs on a homer by Fred Kronenberger and striking out 10.

Leading 8-2 going into the bottom of the seventh, Valley added two runs on a triple by Reichle, a double by Phil Barnes, and a single by Farenbaugh.

Valley's big inning was the seventh

Children Crowd Gym Clinic

"Parents are demanding more for their children and they tend to be more conservative for girls' freedom, thus the reason for our present backlog of girls waiting for our gymnastic program," explained Raymond Follosco, associate professor of physical education.

"Gymnastics has the factor of being a thrilling and exciting program. However, most importantly, it is extremely feminine," he said.

"Boys have many programs they can get involved in," therefore their waiting list isn't overloaded.

The Gymnastic Clinic meets Saturday mornings and is for children from ages 2 to 17. Currently, there are 575 students enrolled, and there is a three-year waiting period for enrollment.

Follosco believes the Olympics and the mass media publicized the popularity of gymnastics. However, "We were already bursting at the seams, and the Olympics threw us overboard," he said.

"Whether or not we will be able to cut down the period of waiting by opening the new women's gym is not clear," he added.

"Our instructors are high school and college students," Follosco said. "They assist in our P.E. classes to see if they have the ability to teach children and learn our techniques."

when the Monarchs tallied four runs on two walks, two singles, an error, and a sacrifice fly.

Azzarito had his finest game of the season, drilling four hits.

Valley (7)	AB	R	H	El Camino (6)	AB	R	H
Smith	4	1	1	Jarvis	4	0	1
Coats	1	0	0	Anderson	4	1	1
Azzarito	5	2	4	Mitchell	5	2	2
Moore	3	1	0	Bauer	4	2	3
Harmatz	1	0	0	Hodse	5	0	1
Ellis	3	1	1	Smith	3	0	2
Farker	1	0	0	Shirley	1	0	0
Washington	3	1	0	Irgens	5	0	2
Reichle	2	0	1	Watrin	3	0	0
Gaines	1	0	0	Lamanski	1	0	0
Cuoco	4	1	1	Vartanian	2	0	2
Barnes	4	0	0	Dixon	1	0	1
Bernard	4	0	1				
Totals	36	7	9	Totals	38	6	15

Score by Innings
Valley 200 004 100-7 9 1
El Camino 000 003 012-6 15 3
2B—Azzarito, Mitchell, IP—Bernard 8½, Glenzie 0-plus, Wold 1, Vartanian 5½, Bush 2½, Swinemum 1, Hits off—Bernard 15, Vartanian 7, Bush 1, Swinemum 1, SO—Bernard 1, Wold 1, Vartanian 2, BB—Bernard 3, Vartanian 2, Winner—Bernard (1-2), Loser—Vartanian (0-2).

VALLEY 3, PASADENA 1

Wold pitched his third straight gem in as many days, not allowing a run in two and one-third innings in relief of starter John Flinn to preserve the win.

Valley got two runs in the first on a single by Carl Smith and walks to

Score by Innings
Valley 200 004 100-7 9 1
El Camino 000 003 012-6 15 3
2B—Azzarito, Mitchell, IP—Bernard 8½, Glenzie 0-plus, Wold 1, Vartanian 5½, Bush 2½, Swinemum 1, Hits off—Bernard 15, Vartanian 7, Bush 1, Swinemum 1, SO—Bernard 1, Wold 1, Vartanian 2, BB—Bernard 3, Vartanian 2, Winner—Bernard (1-2), Loser—Vartanian (0-2).

Azzarito and Eddie Moore to load the bases. A walk to Ellis forced home one run, and a pop fly single by Mal Washington scored another.

Valley's other run came in the seventh on a single and stolen base by Cuoco, and a throwing error into center that enabled Cuoco to come home.

Flinn, the starter, is now a conference-leading 5-0 on the year.

Valley (3)	AB	R	H	Pasadena (1)	AB	R	H
Smith	4	1	2	Marlin	5	0	3
Azzarito	3	1	1	Evans	3	0	2
Moore	3	0	0	Redusilla	4	0	0
Ellis	2	0	0	Vasquez	3	0	0
Washington	4	0	1	Medla	1	0	0
Reichle	2	0	0	McNulty	3	0	0
Gaines	2	0	0	Stevens	4	0	1
Cuoco	4	1	1	Hueblein	2	0	0
Barnes	3	0	0	Hendershit	1	0	0
Flinn	2	0	0	Jackson	1	0	0
				Cornwell	3	0	1
				Herr	1	0	0
				Totals	34	1	8

Score by Innings
Valley 200 000 100-3 5 0
Pasadena 000 000 100-1 8 1
2B—Martin 2, IP—Flinn 6½, Budrick 1, Wold 2½, Jensen 0-plus, Evans 1, Cornwell 2, Hits off—Flinn 7, Wold 1, Jensen 1, Evans 1, Cornwell 3, SO—Flinn 6, Budrick 1, Wold 6, Cornwell 10, BB—Flinn 2, Jensen 3, Cornwell 3, Winner—Flinn (5-0), Loser—Jensen.

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By SANDY TUCHINSKY
Staff Writer

There was nothing really unusual about the music played last Thursday at the Campus Concert. There was simply a solo piano recital with the usual classical selections. Bach, Chopin and Prokofiev do not supply the most innovative of musical selections, but the memorable experience was the man sitting at the piano and playing.

John Nicholas Granet is not only a fine pianist, but he is also totally blind. This, however, did not seem to change anything for ears of the audience. One listened more closely at first to make sure there would be no flaws or slip ups. When none came, all relaxed and took the music and the man at face value. This was all that was necessary.

The music Granet selected went down the scale of time, progressing in years, shifting in mood and attitude.

Granet began with Capriccio in B Flat by Bach. Unlike most chamber pieces characteristic of Bach which usually denote primarily a mood or feeling, this one told a definite story. Divided into six movements, it described musically the departure of a dearly beloved brother and friend who is going to achieve new and distant goals.

A persuasive and affectionate argument ensues with a description of the misfortune which might befall the adventurer on his sojourn to distant climes. The story line is followed by the Fugue, imitating the repetitive theme of the composition.

Other compositions played by the USC graduate student were "Fanta-

sia" by Mozart, "Nocturne" by Chopin, "Four Preludes" by Scriabin, and "Gavotte" by Serge Prokofiev. Of the four, "Gavotte" was the most interesting, seeming to be one of a big bear, swaying rhythmically and poetically around. Not only did it seem to contain the flavor and philosophy of the Russian people but one could also sense modernity typical of today's Russian lifestyle injected into the composition.

An interesting performance was given last Thursday and well appreciated by a large turnout of music lovers.

p.m.

CLUBS

Charles Lloyd at the Troubadour... James Moody at the Lighthouse... Gabor Szabo at Concerts by the Sea... Willie Bobo tonight, Tom Scott Quartet Friday and Saturday at Donte's... Hank Thompson Friday and Jerry Wallace Saturday at the Palomino.

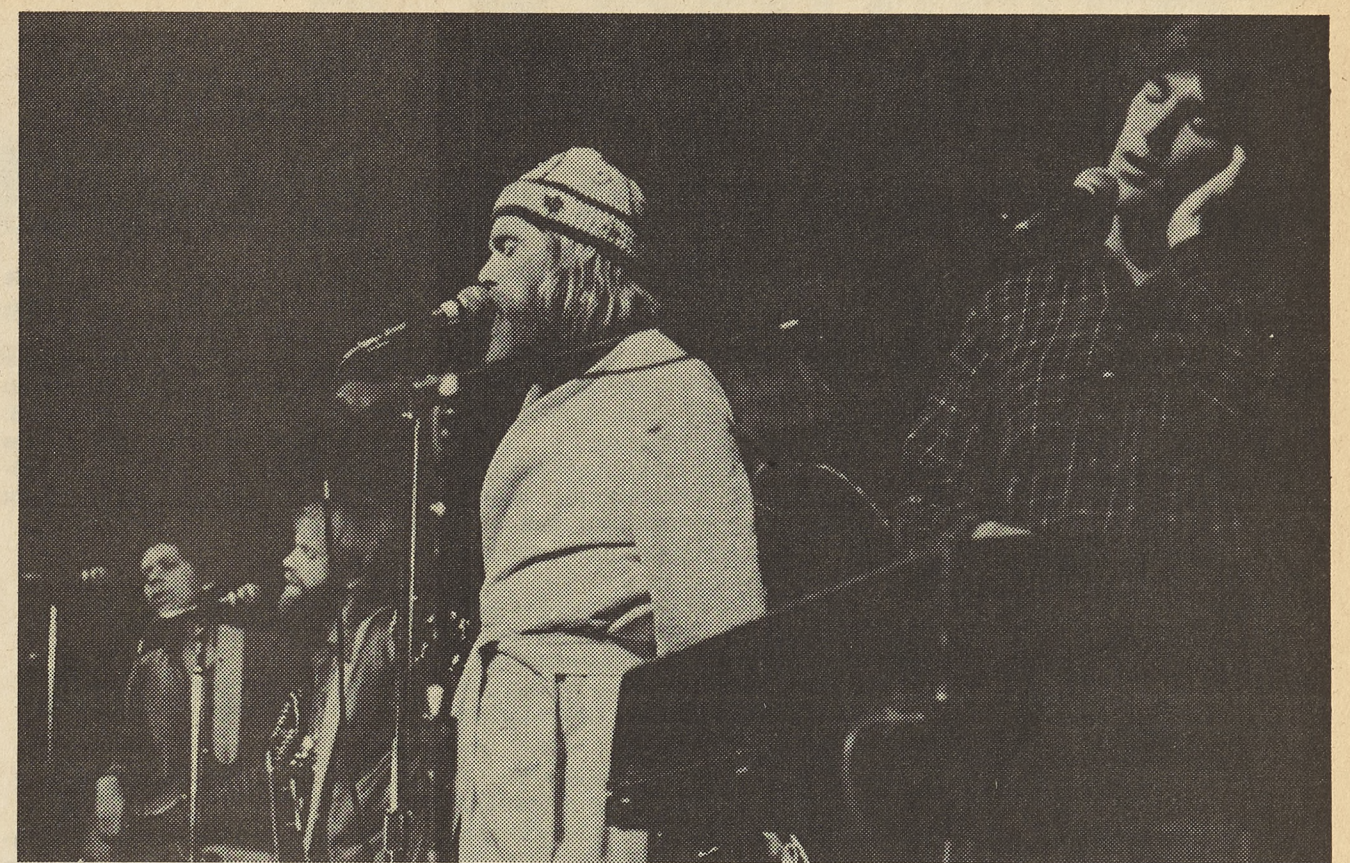
CONCERT

Frank Zappa and the Mothers of Invention, Ruben and the Jets on Friday 8 p.m. Hollywood Palladium... The Association Friday 9 p.m. Santa Monica Civic... Neil Young, Linda Ronstadt Saturday 8 p.m. Long Beach Arena.

Streetcar Named Desire at the Ahmanson... "The Mind With the Dirty Man" at the Mark Taper Forum... "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" at the Huntington Hartford... "Butley" at the Shubert.

FINE ARTS

Los Angeles Philharmonic, Beethoven Triple Concerto, Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Dorothy Chandler Pavilion and Saturday, 8:30, Royce Hall UCLA... "Yankee Sails 'Round the World" Friday, 8:30 p.m., Royce Hall.



BEACHBOYS—Blondie, Alan Jardine, Mike Love, and Dennis Wilson entertain UCI students with one of their popular songs "Darlin'" last Sunday night. All proceeds from the concert went to the Love Foundation for the benefit of prison reform.

Valley Star Photo by Vanessa Finan

Beachboys Give Good Sounds; UCI Concert Rocks Gymnasium

By VANESSA FINAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

It was hard to imagine that in just four hours the UC Irvine gym was to be filled with chairs, band, sound, and lighting equipment for the Beachboy concert.

At 3 p.m. the gym was filled with athletes practicing basketball and volleyball. Apparently they were oblivious to the fact that it takes more than 20 minutes to set up for a concert.

Shortly after the gym was cleared, student volunteers began setting up

folding chairs as others laid down a plastic covering to protect the gymnasium floor.

Members of the Tychobrae Sound Company and men who worked directly with the Beachboys began bringing in equipment. By the appearance of suitcases and traveling trunks, it was possible to imagine that there was some sort of mix-up and the New York Philharmonic was to play instead. All the equipment was set up to accommodate the 11-man band, and the lighting and sound were checked and ready to use after a period of three hours. At 6 p.m. everything looked like it was ready to go, and the first band member to arrive was bass player Ed Carter.

The Concert Crowd

The crowd had been collecting outside the gymnasium door since 3 p.m. and the doors were opened at 7 p.m. to provide seating on a "first come" basis.

Backstage was where the real action was, however, and the band members were dribbling in up to performance time. As usual, the crowd was impatient and started a rhythmic clapping tribute to spur the promoters into starting the performance.

At 8:20 p.m., co-concert promoter Mike Zugsmith was pacing backstage as Jack Lloyd, his associate, stepped on stage and announced "the guys are all here." This sent the audience into a robust applause, and seconds later the Beachboys appeared.

"Heroes and Villains" was the

opening number, which was followed by such songs as "Help Me Rhonda," "Sloop John B.," and "Sail On Sail-or," which brought the audience rushing to the edge of the stage. No recourse was necessary because the audience did not jump on the stage or cause any trouble. All the audience was interested in was getting as close as they possibly could to the band and listening to them as long as they would consent to play.

Intermission came and the group retreated backstage to eat another course of the health food that the university concert coordinator had delivered backstage for the band and the student helpers.

Mike Love suggested that the group go back on stage after a 15-minute break, and the Beachboys then dedicated a song to the audience that was quite fitting: "Good Vibrations."

Beachboys Performance

The band is 100 percent, genuine, authentic perfectionist in performance. If any of the members were nervous backstage they didn't show it. Dennis Wilson, for better acoustic sound, sang most of his songs with his hand over his ear to hear the sound of his own voice. Mike Love, the most mobile of the group, was walking left and right and playing one song from floor level as the crowd pushed up closer to the stage.

The show appeared to be one of their best. Proceeds from the concert went to the Love Foundation, founded by Beachboy Mike Love and working for the benefit of prison reform.

Sights of Cinema, Rock, Bring Listener To Grips With Mind-Blasting Innovation

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Between the decline of rock festivals and rock films, the heavier side of contemporary music has been confined to expensive, often disappointing concerts. In town for only one more week, however, is the most mind-blasting innovation since the headphone.

At the New Ritz Theater in Los Angeles (formerly the Lindy Opera House) is "Cin-A-Rock," a combina-

tion of the full-length feature film, "Free," and live, polished performances by Buckwheat, El Chicano, and the ever-popular Bo Diddley.

Back Into Time

The rock experience has taken a step back into time by combining the live and photographed mediums. First there was vaudeville. Then there was the Radio City Music Hall idea, integrating film with live performances. The moving picture grew in popularity, and eventually it elim-

inated its two predecessors.

In 1973, producer Burt Tenzer has developed Cin-A-Rock as today's traveling circuit.

No Festival

Although this commercial venture never develops into the atmosphere of a festival experience, it is nevertheless engrossing.

"Free is a true account of how some white radicals plotted to seize power and money from a black capitalist music promoter. Much of the dialogue is spontaneous, hilarious, and fascinating by its authenticity.

Filmed on Randall's Island in New York, the 1970 People's Festival features Jimi Hendrix, Van Morrison, and Steppenwolf in abbreviated performances.

Loud But Good

Although one teenager labels the concert as "too political," and the overtones do become tedious, the film displays a fixture of dissidence, a time capsule of youth post-Woodstock and pre-26th Amendment. The sound is very loud, but one certainly gets into the vibrations of the show.

Sly Stone

Several excerpts deal with Sly Stone's inability to appear in the Harlem concert. Amongst a hostile audience, Sly's manager tries desperately to explain the situation. "Sly has contractual obligations. We are concerned," he tells the beleaguered audience. "We hired two jets to come here."

In the film, Hendrix comes alive at his warped best. On stage, Bo Diddley gives a helluva show. He may only strum his guitar, but what a performer. "Don't let your mouth write a check," he tells his female accompanist, "that your tail can't cash." And the beat goes on.

John Reid

Alice Cooper Gives Birth To Better 'Babies' Than Expected

What had God wrought? When Alice Cooper first made the scene, he/she had to contend with the Beatles, Stones, and Simon and Garfunkel. Two down and one to go, Cooper's way to fame has been shame, decadence, and not-so-subliminal evil. It worked!

Although it was gauche at the time, a revolting difference that highlighted the group, one has to give the man credit. In 1973, he's made it 10 times over.

"Billion Dollar Babies" is Cooper's new album, and it is the essence of his guttural style. Outrageous and pretentious, it grips the listener and screams, "I bet you haven't heard this before!" And it's fun because of just that.

Cooper's group may never approach the melodic or lyrical expertise of Frank Zappa's, but thanks to Bob Ezrin's production work, the man does have a billion dollar electric sound.

Out of 10 cuts, six are excellent, and this doesn't include the "Hello Hooray" single Warner Bros. is pushing. Alice's singing is mainly a gasp (except for the nice "Mary-Ann" number), but it is acceptable and appropriate.

Seldom used topics such as "I Love the Dead" and "Sick Things" may nauseate, but these are handled with devilish delight. "While friends and lovers mourn your silly grave," Cooper drools, "I have other uses for you, Darling. We love the dead."

Cooper's packaging contains the album in a snakeskin wallet. It has the controversial, but tame, photograph of his posing amongst beautiful, crisp, green dollar bills. Personally, I'm surprised at this album. It has something not for everybody, and some of its numbers (i.e., "Billion Dollar Babies" and "Election") are as hard as any rocker would like it to be.

Valerie College

Can Versatile Valerie Fix Mannie Monarch Mix-Ups?

By SUSAN RECKON
Staff Writer

Hark! Valley College frees women students this semester! For the first time in college history, full liberation has been agreed upon by an anonymous four-to-three decision by the Board of Trustees. The board, consisting of four women and three men announced the emancipation at yesterday's half-hour meeting.

As a result of this proclamation, women students are now holding the highest seats in student government. And they are in the process of changing their majors to theater arts before aspiring for future state and national positions.

After this announcement, an incident involving a Valley student occurred.

Saga of Mannie Indulgence

Mannie Monarch, a male student had a few minutes to spare before class (50 minutes to be exact). So he contemplated feeding his famished stomach with a lunchtime treat, a tacoburger. Since the Valley College Cafeteria is known for its tremendous tacoburgers, Mannie decided to indulge himself.

Forfeiting his paid parking space to the horrendous herd of stalking parkers, Mannie drove from Lot G to Lot D. After finally finding another space next to the Narcotics Information Center, Mannie hiked to have lunch.

"One tacoburger, please," he said to the cooperative cafeteria lady.

"Thank you," he also said after he received his tacoburger.

"Alas!" Mannie looked at the clock and noticed he only had 12 minutes before his calisthenics class. Instantaneously, he took a taste of his tacoburger.

"Ugh," said Mannie realizing it didn't taste good.

"The bread is stale and the meat tastes sweet, something is obviously wrong," he thought to himself.

Oh, what is Mannie to do? Suddenly, faster than a speeding student, smarter than the brightest scholar, Valerie College, Super-student, came to the distressed Mannies rescue.

"I'll help you honey," she said sincerely to the startled Mannie.

Can Valerie Fix It

But is it possible for Valerie College, a mere woman, to help Mannie?

The answer to Mannie's dilemma may be found in a future unscheduled issue of Star if male supremacy doesn't halt the wheels of progress by bearing chauvinism as its rule.

DON QUIXOTE (William Myers) TANGLES with Aldonza (Paula Levine) as Quixote's servant Sancho Panza (David Arias) becomes the go-between. Tickets for the performance are available in the Business Office.

Valley Star Photo by Susan Reckon

Professional Show Given by 'La Mancha' Players, Crew

By VANESSA FINAN
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"Man of La Mancha" is the one play this year that students will regret not seeing if they don't get reservations immediately.

The cast was greeted by a responsive audience on their third evening performance and the performance ran over two hours. The absence of intermission served to preserve the mood. The audience seemed to grow into the play; living every experience. A good play is a delight for actors to work with but the playwright only equaled the talents of La Mancha's superbly selected cast.

Myers Is Quixote

Don Quixote (William Myers) was the strong hold of the performance. Myers did not appear to be a student portraying a 50-year-old man. He was Quixote! His makeup accentuated his character but in no way overshadowed the character that Myers formed under the direction of John Larson.

Aldonza (Paula Levine) was well suited for her role. Her deep husky voice was the most powerful of the cast. Her soprano selections were mediocre in comparison to her more throaty selections. Her first action packed scene was with the Multeers. It was obvious that she has every bit of blocking down pat, but there was no realism.

From this scene onward every one of her lines and gestures were spontaneous. Miss Levine is obviously one of the most talented students in the department. One if left with the impression that she could play virtually anything superbly.

A certain percentage of the cast were show-stealers. One was Stuart Strauss and the leader of the Moors. It was almost impossible for one to take his eyes off of him. This scene is one of the two major highlights of the show. Strauss was grinning one of the largest and most deceiving grins anyone could possibly ever wish to see.

Another delight was the confessional scene where the housekeeper (Helen Cohen) and Antonia (Ann MacLachan) were explaining to Padre (Michael Smylie) that "I'm only thinking of him" which surpassed even Quixote's "Impossible Dream." Hopefully Smylie will land a lead role in the near future so that he can expose his acting talent all the more.

All Stage Divisions Excellent

Musical accompaniment was superb! Never overpowering except in its place. Lighting was exact and a spotlight was never out of place. The set was visually impressive. The actors in quarrelling scenes seem to forget that when they hit the stone stairway that it would be normal to feel a certain pain. Also, outside of the Guard, Inquisition, Quixote, and Sancho Panza (David Arias), who was on the same level of performance as Myers and Levine, all other actors move on the stairway as if it were a set. The footing that one has been stepping on stone is assured; most of the cast appeared to be walking on raw eggs. The weaknesses in La Mancha were generally trivialities in comparison with its strengths and if you don't want to feel sorry for yourself in a few weeks, you'd best go and see for yourself.

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BACK IN THE DAYS when government grants were flowing like chocolate syrup over an infinite ice cream sundae, one of the recipients was Shockley Cerveau. Shockley tried to build a workable space ship small enough to be set up on the launch site by its crew members alone, with the help of any passerby. The experiment failed, but Shockley still had enough money left with which to convert the space ship (with additions) into a comfortable home. Stationery featuring Shockley's Shaft is now available at Howe Creative Graphics. In a variety of formats.

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LAVC Students To Assist Kids in 'Operation SHARE'

Scores of disadvantaged children attending Van Nuys and Sylvan Park Elementary Schools might soon overcome their learning handicaps through the efforts of voluntary Valley College tutors working through Operation SHARE.

Designed to aid children who are underachieving, bilingual, or from minority, low-income, or one-parent families, the program gives tutors the chance to assist a youth on a one-to-one basis in his or her home.

Centered Around Friendship

This assistance, which is centered around the friendship established between tutor and child, can include academic tutoring, motivational encouragement, and sharing of experiences.

Any student with a desire to help a disadvantaged youth overcome his learning impairments is encouraged to enlist in the project. The only requirement for a tutor is that he work at least two hours per week with the youth on an individual basis over a four-month period.

"Operation SHARE offers a Valley College student the opportunity to become aware of the problems that a disadvantaged child experiences in the home that contribute to his problems in school," Jack Neblett, dean of instruction, elaborated.

"Undoubtedly, it's a more effective tutoring situation working in the youth's home environment than using an empty classroom after school," Neblett added.

Neblett also pointed out that Operation SHARE would create a better relationship between the community and Valley College once people observe the useful service demonstrated by the volunteers.

Begun in Northern California

Begun in northern California with legislative funds established first in 1969 and later extended in 1972, the project has spread recently to Southern California. It is now offered at 25 colleges and universities in seven California counties and is sponsored by the Santa Clara County Board of Education. The only other commu-

nity college in the district beside Valley that is participating in Operation SHARE is Harbor College.

Within a week, it is hoped that a local coordinator and staff will set up offices in the Narcotics Information Center and begin addressing classes and recruiting students. The coordinator will be paid out of local urban project funds.

Market for Accountants On Upswing

The market for accountants is increasing now that the economy is on the upswing, according to Gary Sutton, who spoke last Tuesday on "Careers in Accounting" as part of the continuing Occupational Exploration Series.

Accounting students graduating by 1973 can expect to pick wherever they want to work, predicted Sutton, a director of temporary services for Accountants Overload. He substituted for Jerry Brooks of the same firm, who could not attend.

"The accountant's interpretations of business transactions can make or break a company," said Sutton, emphasizing the importance of accounting. The basic jobs of the accountant are to record transactions, analyze them, and make recommendations to the management.

To get a good job, according to Sutton, the accountant needs to have, most importantly, a degree in accounting.

Furthermore, it's an advantage to have CPA experience. According to Sutton, a CPA firm will hire an inexperienced junior accountant right out of school for \$900 a month, whereas a private industry will pay \$800.

"An accountant with two year's CPA experience can go to work for a private firm and, as a controller, demand \$20,000 a year," said Sutton.

Accounting is becoming specialized, according to Sutton. Students will be able to specialize in the large companies in such areas as cost, taxing, auditing, and budgeting.

An accounting background is also helpful to those considering jobs in related fields such as marketing, advertising, finance, teaching, and law, Sutton said.

Sutton has a degree from California State University, Northridge. After four years in accounting, he left to work with Accountants Overload, a placement agency, because he likes the idea of helping people move ahead in accounting.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN, members of the Valley Bike Club join a local cycling group, the American Youth Hostellers, on a recent excursion through the

scenic west valley. The group's cycling to Griffith Park this Saturday (see club column for details).

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Cyclists Declare War on Flab, Pesty Canines, and Hard Seats

"Man, am I gonna be sore tomorrow," a member of the Bicycling Club moaned wearily on a recent cycling excursion through the scenic west valley.

"Just pace yourself," Scott Rhode, ride leader, gently coaxed as he struggled effortlessly to ward off an eager canine convert. "Remember, we're only here to have a good time and

build ourselves up slowly," he added. A similar view was echoed by other members of the club.

"I joined because I wanted to meet people, get in shape, and to tap some of the pleasures that can only be derived from cycling," Craig Nelson admitted.

Cycling is a burgeoning pastime that has swept the nation in recent years. Local dealers are hard pressed to satisfy customer demand for everything ranging from exerciser bikes to Paramount tandems. Their sales are up 150 to 200 percent in some cases (unfortunately, their prices have equally skyrocketed).

Adult touring groups such as the Los Angeles Wheelmen and the American Youth Hostellers find their ranks swelling with new members. Politicians have teamed with ecologists to sponsor massive bike rallies and have taken to the two-wheeled vehicles themselves to dramatize the need for new and improved bike routes.

Young and old alike find themselves addicted to the cycling craze. To some it's a popular mode of cheap transportation; to others, a new lease on life. And its converts are just as zealous in spreading their contagious enthusiasm as the most ardent adherent of a particular belief.

"Guiding my fragile machine in the midst of a large cycling group, my heart throbbing, my mind full-blown on the feeling of self-accomplishment I generate as I pass awed bystanders; it's like heaven-on-earth," says Marc Littman, who, along with sponsor Paul Muff, organized the LAVC Bike Club this semester.

The club meets on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in FL102. All cyclists and would-be hopefuls are extended a warm invitation to participate in their activities, which range from slide presentations to rides (the next one aims for Griffith Park this Saturday—check club column for further details) and share in their heaven-on-earth.

Full Vote Denied to Minorities

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

When the purpose of having a Black office and a Chicano office was being discussed, Bruce Barton pointed out that he ran unopposed, as did other officers.

"I don't see why we want more offices when no one wants to run for the ones we have?"

"This is a special office," a student explained.

"Can anyone on that council stand up and say they can represent a Black?" Elaine Eddy asked.

There was a momentary halt to proceedings after this question. Then, Tom Nixon, A.S. chief justice; Hanna; Mike Schwartz, fine arts; Glenn Faircloth, elections; Bob Azzarito, sports; and Bill Nelson, AMS president, stood up.

Democracy Questioned

"There's not one Black or Chicano on this council," said Richard Morales. "And you can sit there all Whites and say to my face that this is a democracy?"

Three council members leaned forward, glaring, and said in unison, "This is a democracy!"

The screening aspect of the plan was the main complaint of the council. Joanne Oriel of MECHA told the council in response that the screening process would remove "Oreos" and "Coconuts" — Blacks and Chicanos who think like assimilated Whites.

After a call for the vote was made (voting by secret ballot was rejected by the majority of council members), Mrs. Barbara T. Stoffer, instructor in Afro-American Studies rose to speak. The vote having been called, she was not recognized by the chair because of parliamentary procedures.

What is a Minority?

In subsequent, formal pro-con argumentation, however, Mitch Harman, evening division, yielded to Mrs. Stoffer. She, in turn, told the council that an amendment to allow only Blacks to run for the Black office, etc., is technical because there is no legal definition of what is a Black or a Chicano.

The Vote

Motion to create offices of Black and Chicano Ethnic Studies. Aye: Azzarito, Harman, Turner, Barton, Pepperman, Crane, Dickman, Total—7. Nay: Hanna, Brooks, Schwartz, Genser, Celio, Armour, Faircloth, Nelson, Total—8.



LOST IN THE BEAT of his conga, Frank Rivera and members of the Latin Rock Combo charm students recently in the Free Speech Area with pulsing beat music.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

CLUBS

Belly Pleasin' Goodies on Sale Today

Today's bake sale in front of Monarch Hall will feature fresh new ideas from the STUDENT CALIFORNIA TEACHERS ASSOCIATION. The goodies, which are "baked with your tummy in mind," according to SCTA president Cheryl Gutman, will be available from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SCTA is also sponsoring a Junior Blind Dance at the Foundation for the Junior Blind on Friday, March 23. They will meet in the visitor parking lot at 6:45 p.m. For further information call 899-4194.

The NEWMAN CLUB is meeting tonight to see "Man of La Mancha" in the Little Theater. There will also be a snow trip for members and friends on Saturday, March 24. For further information about these two events, please attend today's meeting at 11 a.m. in CC202.

"The Art of Jewish Sacred Music" will be presented today at 11 a.m. in CC212. HILLEL COUNCIL is sponsoring the presentation, which will feature Baruch Cohen, Cantor at Valley Beth Israel and Director of Educational Projects at the Hebrew Union College. Cohen is also a lecturer in Judaic studies.

Also, tickets are now available for Baruch Leumet's one-man show of humor, irony, and profound sadness from the Yiddish Theater. The show will be presented at the University of Judaism Theater, but tickets can be bought at the Hillel Office for \$2 with an activity card, or \$2.50 without a card.

The Portable Hillel will be in Monarch Square Tuesday, March 27, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Rebounding from their successful ride with the American Youth Hostellers through scenic West Valley last week, WHEELS, the bicycling club, will be traveling to Griffith Park Saturday, March 24. The journey will include a picnic lunch and tour of the zoo. All are welcome to join this ride

LYNDA KUDELKO

Club Editor



(meet in front of the Foreign Language Building at 10 a.m.) and attend the club meetings on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in FL102.

A new club on campus, THE INNER CIRCLE, invites all students interested in attending movies, reading magazines and novels, and discussing the occult, to attend their next open meeting, Saturday, March 24, at 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting to be held at 14254 Burbank Blvd., Apt. 4, in Van Nuys. For information contact club president Barry Landerman at 780-1326.

"Advantages and Disadvantages of a Career in a Savings and Loan Institution" is the title of a talk to be given by Richard J. Cronan, vice-president of a local savings and loan association, Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a.m. in BJ106.

Cronan's talk is being sponsored by the CIRCLE K CLUB, which meets Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in B67.

Plans for a student art sale will be discussed at the next meeting of the campus ART CLUB on Tuesday, March 27, at 11 a.m. in the Art Building Patio. The club's newly elected officers are Louis Quirarte, president; Mark Ross, vice-president; Linda Berry, secretary; and Cynthia Frantz, treasurer.

The PSYCHOLOGY CLUB invites students and faculty to a theater party featuring "The Mind with the Dirty Man" at the Mark Taper Forum on Wednesday, April 11. Although regular ticket prices are \$6.50 a person, the club is offering a limited

amount of seats for \$3 each. Tickets must be purchased in advance by March 29 in BSc111.

Students and faculty who support Tom Bradley for Mayor of Los Angeles should attend Tuesday's meeting of the STUDENTS AND FACULTY FOR BRADLEY CLUB at 11 a.m. in MS101. If you cannot attend the meeting and would still like to contribute your time and effort to the campaign, please contact Jeff Four at 986-2660.

campaign, please contact Arthur Avila in FL115b.

Students and faculty who support Jess Unruh for Mayor of Los Angeles should attend Tuesday's meeting of the STUDENTS FOR UNRUH CLUB at 11 a.m. in H101. If you cannot attend the meeting and would still like to contribute your time and effort to the campaign, please contact Jeff Four at 986-2660.

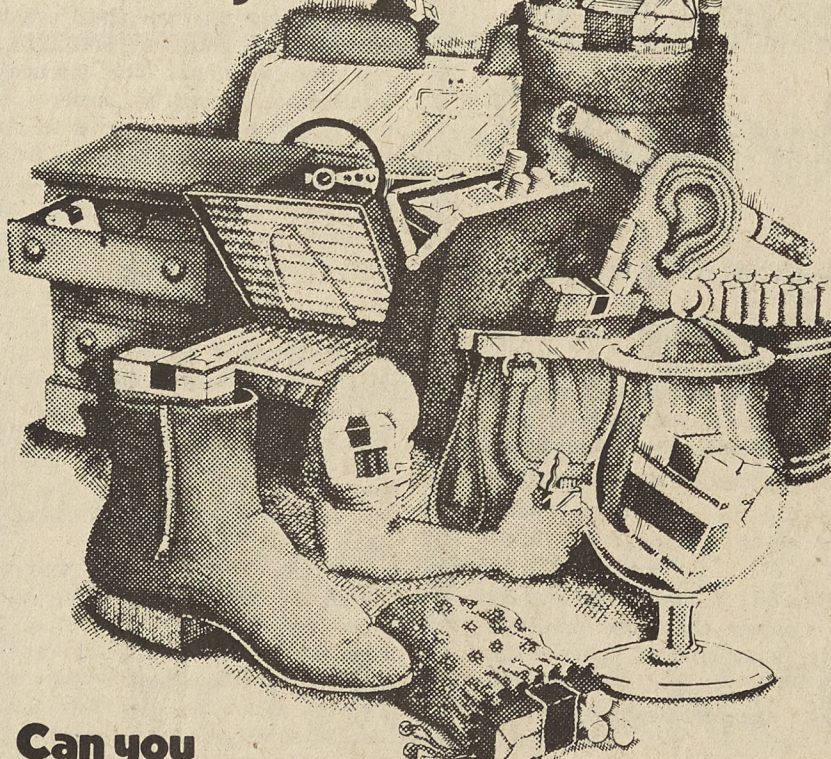
Why Aren't You A Good Talker?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports a simple technique of everyday conversation which can pay you real dividends in social and business advancement and works like magic to give you poise, self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by what they say and how they say it. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances there are ways to make a good impression every time you talk.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in everyday conversation, the publishers have printed full details of their interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Conversation," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Conversation, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060. A postcard will do.

All you smokers who plan to quit someday:



Can you throw away that pack right now?

It's not easy, is it? In 20 years, after 146,000 more cigarettes, you think it's going to be easier? Don't kid yourself. Quit now. You'll never get a chance like this again.

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